## RUSH AT THE CLOSE

Fifty-second Congress Has Much Unfinished Work.

MANY MEASURES MUST DIE

There Will Be No Executive Sessions But the Sherman Bond Amendment Will Cause a Fight.

Washinsorox, Feb. M.—The closing week of the lifty second congress will be characterized by a rush of legislation that has solion been equalled. As there is not time enough for all the many publie and private measures near comple-tion to pass, they must antagonize each other; and opposed to them, in both houses, will stand the appropriation committees, urging immediate action upon the great measures in their charge. The present condition of these bills is as follows. The fortification bill is a law: the army ball is before the president for has eignature: the military academy and District of Columbia bills are in conference; the sundry civil and diplomatic and consular and the legislative bills have passed both houses, but have not reached the conference stage; the pension full has passed the house and been raised to the senate and the navid and agricultural, postolice and deficiency fulls are awalting action at the hands of

the senate committee on appropriations. In the senate the naval full will probably come up Montay. The agricul-tural and postoffice tails are expected to be reached by Tuesday, and the debeioner bill about the middle of the that as reported. In the meantime, the consideration of these bills and of other pending measures will be sus-pended from time to time to allow of the disposition of conference reports.

In this condition of affairs matters of general legislation can hardly receive much attention, but if opportunity often Senator Teller will endeaver to call up his revised McGarrahan bill; Mr. Carey may take another effort to secure consideration for his omnibus statehood bill and Senator Blackburn will probably strive to secure the pas-sage of the New York and New Jersey widge bill as it came from the house.

There seems to be a set purpose to prevent any further executive ressions of the senate if possible. This will serve a three-bid purpose defeat action on the nomination of Judge Hanchett; powent reconsideration of the vote by which the nomination of ex Congression. man Findley of Maryland as Chilean arbitrator was rejected and solve the Biasmiran treats of annexation for this

of the rule permitting action during the last six days of the cosion under suspension of the rules to rush forward ber of measures of comparatively light fications are that it will be necessary to give most of the time to appropriation

Hangs on the Sherman Bill.

University an amicable noderstarsling can be privately reached with reference to the course ta be taken with the Sherman hond amendment to the sunder civil bill, it is probable that it will be moved, under suspension of the rules, to send all the mountments to conference and furnal non-concurrence recommended. It is believed that a twothink write can be secured for this aution. By the adoption of this course the long delay over the numerous amendments of no special interest in themthe loud ameralment to be lought out in the house. It is said by the leaders of the house that the French spoliations chains will be again put on the deficiand perhaps the Cherokee strip bill on Indian hall, but with these exceptions it is not anticipated that any sectone feosible will occur in conference sufficient to eminages the passage of the appropriation bills and compet an extrasession of congress.

## TAKES OUR CEREALS.

Germany Depends On I's to Make

total Her than Deficiency. information contained in a report to the as possible, state department by Frank H. Mason, consul at Frankfort, of the statistics of the grain importation into Germany for the year 1872. They show an enormounty increased volume of both wheat and recomported from the United States. From fourth place in 180 the United States cose to first place in 1802. the amount of wheat surchased from the United States siving boundeds in 1880 to 201005, 200 bombels but year. The importations from the United. States in 1805 were nearly one half of the whole amount imported, \$5200,769

United States impressed from NUSEE boundaries 1900 to \$182.25 botshelp in 1901. Homea's contribution of that props, decrement from 27,000,000 trashels in 1889 to 4,000,000 bushels in 1892. Mr Masoe may the exhibit is infor-

esting from the dumite high which it Have to the capacity of Bertish Jorda and Australia as sources of supply. Although Germany has regular steam sirfs connection upder her one flag, and a growing expert of visuafactured puels with both Indicated Amstralia, they may a comparatively insignificant role in furnishing the foreign wheat that is required by this country."

## WE WILL INVESTIGATE.

The Cultid Stares Will Send a Comsylution to the Hawaii Islands.

Wasserson, Falt Di-Pent Ness name the some of Queen Liturialism to Washington, today expressed his nonpractically defeated. He and that the make would be united this work fir an point a commission to rist the alastic and exceedigate the condition of affairs If this were done he said, the wnate and the country would learn the

port a movement for the annexation of the ini-ula if it were then determined that that was the best thing for both

that that was the best thing for both countries.

The present treaty, Mr. Neumann said gave the people of Hawaii practically nothing, and the offer of the mounds came from a body of men who had nothing to give. He asserted that the queen had not been deposed, but had simply retired to her private residence in order to avoid a conflict with United States troops. He asserted that Minister Stevens had been compelled to raise the United States flag over the government buildings in Honoialu to protect the provisional government from its own partisans.

Having established the protectorate, however, Mr. Neumann said Minister Stevens should have been amply supported by his government. Personally, he hoped the protectorate would be maintained until the future course of the island was settled. Mr. Neumann criticised the action of Mr. Davies in starting to the United States with the Princess Kailani, and also his reported proposition to Minister Lancoln, in London, to accept a United States protectorate over the islands with the princess on the throne, with a regency for three years.

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The princess will be of age next year, and if she is ever qualified to reign it will be then. Mr. Davies acted, I believe, without authority. The friends of the princess in Honofulu are opposed to the project of bringing her to this country, but she seems to have been started off before letters from the islands could reach her. I do not believe the officials of her. I do not believe the officials of the United States will be inclined to re-ceive with a kindly spirit the inter-meddling of this Liverpool merchant."

ADLAI'S "JEFFERSONIANISM." He Will Travel to Washington in a

Gorgeous Special Train. BLOOMISHTON, Ill., Feb. 28.—The spe-cial car of President Onker of the Northcal car of President Union of the North-ern Pacific is on a side track at the Union depot in this city awaiting the de-parture of Vice President elect Stoven-son and his immediate party of relatives and friends for Washington. The car is fully equipped with a staff of cooks and servants; and together with the four Puilman sleeping cars and two beginge cars which, with it, will compose the special train, is elaborately and beautifully decorated.

fully decorated.

Mr. Stevenson's party will consist of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, three daughters and son Lewis; Mr. Matthew Scott, Mr. Stevenson's sister, and ner two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stevenson, Thomas J. Bunn and Robert E. Williams, all of this city, and Miss Blanche Burnett of St. Louis.

## WAGGENER WITHDRAWS.

Kansas Has Another Political Sensation in the Senatorial Fight.

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Tonight a boom has been started for Colonel Rossington, a stalwart demo-crat, for senator. The republican leaders say they can get four or five populist votes for him. This, with the solid republican strength, will elect.

BLAINE MEMORIAL SERVICES. Chicago Will Hold Them at the

Auditorium Tomorrow. Caresno, Feb. 26.-The citizens of Chicago will on Tuesday evening next give expression to their surrow at the death of Mr. Blaine. The meeting will be held at the Auditorium and will be entirely free of any political or other bias. Judge Lyman Trumbell will preside. Among those who will deliver ad-dresses are the Hon, John M. Thurston of Nebraska, the Rev. Frank Bristol. others. The gathering promises to be one of the most notable of its kind that has taken place in this city for a long

Has Not Decided on the Day.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 26, Mr. Cleve land passed a quiet Sunday with Mr. Carliele as his only guest. In the after-neon Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisie took a long drive through the Lakewood pines. Mr. Carlisle will leave for Washington tomorrow morn-Mr. Cleveland said this evening he Washingtons, Feb. 26. The United was not ready to amnounce what day he States is the shief source of supply from which Germany draws the deficiency in accompany him. The trip will be made her domestic breadefulfs. Such is the as quietly and with as little ceremony

May Break the Dead-Lock.

HELESA, Mont. Peb. 26. There is great gloom in the Clark camp tonight over the apparently suthentic report that three of Dixon men will tomorrow vote for Mantle, republican, for senator. Mathews is also said to be prepared to help break the dead lock by voting for Mantle. With the full republican vote the four defections will be sufficient to

Murdered Women Buried.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26. The funeral Misses Force, who were murdered by the sister pratectay, took place from their late condence this afternoon. It was probably the beyond attended in Atlanta's history. Epocopal and Proc. byterian ministers officiated, one of the lead being an arrivat sector in the episcopal church, the other is the pres-

Cranks Show Interest.

New York, Feb 2t. The livelinet in terest is shown in the annual spring meeting of the national loss ball lengue becaused to be held at the Fifth avenue hotel next week. The school will open between April 24 and May L and end between October I and October 13, The matern tracts will play against each estime at the start as of our

Coelest and Mitchell Have Signed. Chu son Feb M. William A. Brady passed through this city today servate to Debeth, where he will ment Cornett. Heatr says actions for the Sight with Mitchell bace been signed. If he finds Circlett's health seriously impaired he will by all his theatrical company until

the communicate a extensy recovered. Fighting the Striking Spinners.

Lerons, Feb. 28. Servicel will come one of Hayanesi have clearly the factories. are so to assist in bringing about the desimi enthetion of wages. Thousandsor

IS A STRONG PARTY

Agrarian Movement in Germany Worries Wilhelm.

HAS MADE ITS DEMANDS

Which if Successful Will Defeat the Present Policy.

BERLIN, Feb. 2d.—Emperor William was present at an official dinner given last night by Dr. Von Betticher, secretary of the Imperial home office and representative of the chancellor. His majesty led the conversation, which was devoted to the absorbing topic in political circles, the formation of a great agrarian party. Chancellor Von Caprivi, the anniversary of whose birth it was, was the only minister who was not present at the banquet. The emperor, in offering a toast to the absert chancellor, alluded to his sacrificing his per-sonal feelings to serve the state and to his fidelity to his emperor, in such terms as inspired the conviction among his hearers that Chancellor Von Caprivi will only be driven from office when the emperor shall have been forced to suc comb before an overwhelming defeat of the imperial policy.

The agrarian coalitions, while affecting loyalists' reverence for the emperor. practically demands a radical change in the imperial policy. The strength of the agitation, led by the Farmers' league, develops daily. Since the Agrarian league formulated its program, every day has been seen additions to it from kindred interests. The congress of German agriculturalists and the Penaant's league, with 40,000 members of the finan-cial and economic reformation and the Bi-metallic association have successfully cod their full agreement with the objects of the Agrarian league.

The wire pullers behind all these associations are the same, but as to the stage changes, different persons appear in the scene. The plot tends to the overthrow of Von Caprivi, protection of the agricultural interests and a return to be metallism. The leaders of the coalition already feel powerful enough to declare that nothing short of reversal of the whole policy of the government will content them. As the emperor cannot be expected to assent to their demands, the party aims at a dissolution of the reichstag at the earliest possible day. Formidable in itself, the coalition is further fortified by a union with the anti-Semitics. The wire pullers behind all these as

The Peasants' league in agreeing to dissolve and merge itself into the Agrarian interests must consolidate so as to present a bolder united front to radical-ism, socialism and Judaism. The Freisennige Press at first treated the move-ment with pretended contempt. The agitation is too obviously potent now to be discussed otherwise than seriously.

An election at Leigenitz, hitherto a strong hold of the Freiseninge party, giving at the last preceding election only 150 votes to the anti-semitic candidate, nearly resulted on Tuesday last in a Freisennige defeat. Hertwig, an advocate who was the anti-Semitic candidate, receiving upwards of 5,000 votes, against 6000, cast for the Freisennige

Bismarck With Agrarians.

The empgror is following the move-ment with close attention. He directed Herr Lucanus, the chief of his private cabinet, to send trusted agents to attend the Agrarian meetings and to telegraph reports from the various centres of the closept touch with the Agrarian leaders. He has responded to expressions of de-votion sent to him from a number of meetings, with assurances that he is in Judge Ewing, John F. Finerty and full sympathy with the Agrarian agita-others. The gathering promises to be tion. The Hamburger Nachrichten in a series of articles obviously inspired by Prince Bismarck incites the lenders of the movement not to abate their attacks upon the government and predicts their

Rector Ablwardt was released from the Phietensce jail yesterday, his sen tence having expired. His release was made the occasion of a demonstration by the anti-Semitics. Herr Hertwig and Herr Werner, a member of the reichstag, denounced the Hebrews in the usual violent manner of the anti-Semitics Ahlwardt was heartily cheered upon declaring that he was prepared to forfeit his liberty again, if by doing so he could only hasten the deliverance of the fatherland from the loathsome plague of Judaism. Ahlwardt took his seat in the reichstag today.

Abandon Murphy Bread.

In response to inquiries made at the foreign office as to the truth of the reports that negotiations are being conducted for a German American commercial treaty, your correspondent learned that no communications of any kind are proceeding. The rumors had their basis in requests sent by the foreign office to ports as to how exports had been affected. under the operations of the McKinley

Inquiry indicates that Chanceller Von Captivi intends to sound the Cleveland government on some commercial arrangement. While looking into this matter your correspondent learned that the war office had finally decided against torad. The war office tried twenty als afferent kinds of mains mixtures with lour, rys, etc., but none was fully satis-

The centrists catchested the Pope's jublise with a banquet at the Hotel Kaiserhof, Prince Anton Von Hadziwil possiding. The health of the Pope was insufed with fervent enthusiasm. Telegrams from Ballestrem, the centrist envey, state that the Type has indorsed the party a policy in the reache ing making contrict support of the army but dependent upon the government permitting the recall of the Jesuits.

You Capeles Will Not Wed.

The bill has been loanging in com-mittee since November. The centre party will now give a quicker movement to the precedings with a view to a proposal for the recall of the Jesuits is our accelerated in the reichstag. Hitherto the conterior however doll support the agricultural movement. If the Jessite many monitors of the party will unhestiatingly culesce with these supporting that movement. In the money and much of the party toght, and stabled the parmasest. Herins, and his family, and carried all the money and much of the mail off.

wards catholics prevails in official quar

meral Von Loe, the German envoy General Von Loe, the German envoy to the vatican who is a catholic, it is reported is meeting with a most cordial reception from Carcinal Rampolli, pontifical secretary of state. It having been stated in certain newspapers that Chancelier Von Caprivi was about to marry, your correspondent went direct to headquarters for information. In response to the inquiry, the chancellor sent the following message through his adjutant, Major Ebemeyer: "My compliments, but I am much too old for such a step."

such a step."

The exhibits that Emperor William will send to the Chicago Columbian exposition, include the gold cup presented by him to the Rhine provinces, an illuminated address presented to William II. Two field marshals staffs that belonged to the late Count Von Moltke will also be sent. The exhibits will fill forty cases.

SLAVE TRADERS WHIPPED.

Tippo Tib's Son Defeated and 500 Prisoners Taken at Yadumba. Prisoners Taken at Yadumba.

BRUSSELLS, Feb. 26.—The office for affairs of the Congo state has received dispatches to the effect Commander D'Hanis has defeated a horde of slave drivers under Tippo Tib's son and has captured 500 prisoners and 600 ritles. The fight took place near Sefu, on the Lomanni river. During recent skirmishes between the Europeans and the Arabs, M. Lippens, formerly a resident of Kasongo, and Lieutenant DeBruym, were killed.

Lieutenant Chaltin routed the Arabs

were killed.

Licutenant Chaltin routed the Arabs at Yaduma and freed the slaves, who were dying of starvation. Captain Jacques reports that the Arabs are constantly importing the most improved fire arms, despite the restrictions in force against such a trade, and apparently have resolved to make desperate resistence to the operations of the antislibvery people. Unless cannon be sent at once, he adds, the Europeans cannot hope to hold their own. hope to hold their own.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL LINES. Mexico Will Have Two to the Pacific

Coast in Two Years.

DURANGO, Mex., Feb. 25.—It is now definitely settled that the Mexican International railway is to be extended from this city to the port of Mazatlan, on the Pacific coast. The survey has been made across the Sierra Madre mountains and approved by the government. The line, when completed, will be the most picturesque and important railroad route in the republic. It is also the intention of C. P. Houghton, the president of the Mexican International company, to build a line from Durango to the City of Guadalajara and ultimately to the City of Mexico. The Mexican National Railway company expect to have its extension to the Pacific coast completed to Colima within two years. Coast in Two Years.

PAVOR JANSENS SCHEME. The Referendum Held in Belgim Yes-terday Will Have Its Effect.

Baussers, Feb. 26.—The referendum instituted by the liberal societies to learn the sentiment of the people on the suffrage question was taken today throughout the kingdom. In this city there were forty-nine polling stations. As the referendum was entirely unofficial, most of the stations were at cafes, cigar stores and newspaper offices.
All the outlying villages had polling stations, so that as large a vote as possible might be obtained in the district.

Despite the rain, the streets were thronged all day and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and especially in the quarters occupied by the workingmen, although there were no disorders.

In Brusselis some 25,000 votes were cast. A large majority favored M. Jansen's proposal of universal manhood suffrage. The socialists voted for it to a man. Catholics and the more moderate liberals abstained from voting. In the smaller cities the majority for the the smaller cities the majority for the Jansen proposal is still greater than here. Although the opponents of universal suffrage are trying already to break the force of the verdict by making charges of bribery, there is no doubt that opinion expressed by the people to day will have strong influence upon the suffrage in the chamber on Tuesday.

In this city and the suburbs 111,700 men were requested to vote. Of this number 48,650 voted for universal manherd suffrage, 7,984 for suffrage for men

head suffrage, 7,084 for suffrage for men of more than 25 years and 3205 for less radical plans. The rest abstained from voting. At 11 o'clock the streets were still throughd with excited crowds, although there was no disorder.

LEO BLESSED PILGRIMS

The Faithful From Scotland Were Received By Him Yesterday.

Rose, Feb. 26.—The Pope is much better of his cold and this morning said mass in his private chapel. Somewhat later he received Count Kivertra Saladra, Austrian embassador, who presented to him a letter of congratulation from Emperor Franz Joseph and several gifts, one of them an ivory crucifix set with

This afternoon the Pope received the dead. Scottish paigrims and listened to a Latin address read in their behalf by Arch-bishop MacDonald. After the presentation of Peter's pence, the Pope ex-pressed his gratitude briefly, and Man-ager Merry del Val read a formal address ager Merry del Valread a formal address from the Pope to the pilgrims. After being blessed by the Pope the pilgrims withdress. Cardinal Vaughan beld a large reception at the English college this evening. The most conspicuous pilgrims and Catholic residents of Reme

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The London News Says We Are on the Verge of Bankrupter.

Loypos, Feb. 26.—The Daily News, says, in a leader entitled "Chorlaw Finance" "Mr. Harrison and Mr. Foster seem to be leaving the office with their tongues in their cheeks. What would we have thought had Mr. Geschen as cribed the Behring crisis to the Crister question. The present position, how ever is really a gence error, the result of a long and varied course of finance. The article scatifies Senates Sherman and other supporters of the government, and says in conclusion. But the treaty must not be confessed. It is not the

shanieless jobbery and wire pulling of the silver men which have brought the country to the verse of a crisis in our fency and finance, it is the Choctast rinin. Was there ever more perverse obliquity of Satellectual vision?

LOCKED IN A VAULT

Postmaster Cheek Sandbagged and His Office Looted.

DARING WORK OF BURGLABS

The Government Building at Des Moines, Ia., the Scene of a Daring Midnight Robbery.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26.-Josse Cheek, assistant postmaster of this city. was sandbagged and nearly killed in the vault of the government building at 11 o'clock last night. The safe was rifled of its contents as were the pockets of Cheek. The missing sum is placed at \$500. The footpads escaped with the plunder, Cheek not being found, as he lay unconscious in the vault, for over an hour. The vault opens from the office room of the postmaster, but they are in a solitary part of the building. Check is in a precarious condition.

DENOUNCED BY THE CHURCH. Clergy and Laity Want No Horse Races in New Jersey.

ELIZABETH. N. J., Feb. 23.—In pursuance with an announcement made in the pulpit at the morning service in all the churches today, a mass meeting to denounce the passage of the race track bill was held this evening in St. John's episcopal church. The crowd was so large that it was necessary to held overflow meetings in the First presbyterian church, which was also filled.

Addresses were made by clergy and laymen, in which the legislature was arraigned in scathing terms. The sentiment of the remarks was that the citizens throughout the state should rise in a body and insist upon an immediate repeal of the obnoxious laws. Addresses were made by the laymen to

Addresses were made by the laymen to demonstrate that the clergy were not alone in their objections to the bill.

OYSTER MEN DROWNED.

Four Boats and Their Crews Lost in PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26. — A special from Laureal, Del., says: Intelligence has just been received from Tangier Sound, the disputed oystering beds of the Chesapeake, that is of a harrowing nature. The past week has been a memorable one. Four boats were wrecked, the Maggie Smith, Thomas Messick, Bejamin Harrison and Georgetown. Seven oyster men, Harry Smith, Benjamin Walker, Martin Van Dyke, of Philadelphia, and Howard Clendanii and Charles Hammersley of New York, and two unknown dredgers, were drowned. Tangier Sound.

FIREMEN INJURED.

St. Paul Loses Her Largest Boot and

Shoe Factory. St. Patt, Minn, Feb. 21. Fire this St. Patt, Minn, Feb. 25.—Fire this morning destroyed the Minnesota Shoe company's building, occupied by C. Gotzian & Co., corner of Rosabel and Fifth streets, together with an unoccupied building adjoining. During the progress of the fire a fire-escape was knocked down by a failing cornice and three firemen injured. Lieut. Felix O'Neill of company No. 2, was so seriously injured about the base of the spine that it is feared he cannot survive. Lieut. Ed Hines of No. 3, fell upon his ankle and strained it. Gilbert upon his ankle and strained it. Gillam, second pipeman of No. 3, broke his leg and was seriously burned. O'Neill and Gillam were removed to St. Joseph's hospital. The loss to the Minnesota Shoe company was \$100,000, covered by a blanket insurance policy in twenty companies. William Rodger & twenty companies. William Rod. Co., machinists, lost about \$10,000.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

Six Persons at Collinsville Are in

Danger of Having Rabies. COLLISSVILLE, Ill., Feb. 26.-A balf dozen people were bitten by a mad dog here yesterday and the whole town thrown into a panic. The dog started toward a store where a number of persons were standing and there was a panic at once. The street was filled with men, women and children. The dog ran up the street, snapping at everyone he passed. He bit litelen, a little daughter of John Craft's, in the hand and buried his teeth in the thigh of a sup of John Walter. S. N. Bailey who was standing on the sidewalk, tried to prevent the dog from attacking a party of children by waving his aross. The dog leaped at him and bit him twice. He then bit three other persons as he ran and made straight for a group of women who were huddled together in doorway, but City Supervisor Me-Reynolds ran out and shot the brute

VERY TAME LYNCHING. Miss Cecil Cuts Down the Body of Her Ravisher.

RNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 26.—The lynching at Jellico last night of the negro, Joe Physic, for assaulting Miss. Fannie Bell Ceeil, was in itself a very tame affair. He confessed the crime and was swong up to the nearest tree without any excitement. The moh pinned a placacit on his back threaten. ing death to anyone who should disturb the body until 10 o'clock today.

At that hour fully 5500 people had gathered from neighboring towns. Miss Cecil, who was not badly injured, sent word that she would take pleasure in cutting down the body. Her wishes were granted, and with a sharp knife she sovered the rope and the body fell to the ground. Sire smaled as she cut the rope and the act was greated with cheers from the crowd. She is a very hand-some young woman of 18 and is of good

Len Tye, who ravished Miss Bryant enwings. Berry's arms and legs were our the same spot last December, has completely terrond off, leaving only the our the same spot hat December, has to brought to Jelieve in a day or two. He will be lynched assoon as he arrives. The negroes of that locality are wrought

WILL FIGHT GLOUCESTER.

New Jersey is tietting Sick of the Crooked Truck.

CARDEN, N. J., Feb. 30. "Just as secon se the freeholders lauge the licetor the Guerreter race track we will take the matter before the supreme court, declared Colonel Hufty of the law and league yesterday. "There is no

think the courts will so decide it. As the courts will so decide it. As the governor pointed out in his veto mossage, as act submitting and making lawful the seiling of pools on races is clearly in conflict with the anti-lottery provise of the constitution of New leaves.

SANTA FE EMPLOYES UNITE.

They Have No Grievance, Neither Do They Intend Striking.

Wichira, Kas., Feb. Di.-At a meeting

Wichita, Kas. Feb 26.—At a meeting held here today plans were perfected to form a vast 'unfedieration of the employes of all the mechanical departments of the Santa Fe system. Over fifty delegates were representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association, the Order of Railway Telegraphers and the Brotherhood of Trainmen.

Delegates were sent faon the lodges at Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Emporia, Newton, Wichita, Chanute, Springfield, Mo., and Galveston and Cloburne, Tegas. Communications indorsing the movement were read from other points. At the meeting a special committee was appointed to adopt articles to govern a system of federation to include all the employes of the Santa Fe system proper and all operated lines. The report of the committee was accepted by the assembly here, and will be submitted to the subordinate ladges for confirmation.

"We have no grievances to right," said one delegate, "and we wish it thoroughly understood that no strike or trouble is contemplated and the federation has not been suggested as a preparation for any strike now proposed! The organization is being formed solely with a view to protecting the systems employed."

REGRETS HIS AIM.

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Rippey Says He Should Have Killed Mackay at the First Fire.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.—Weilly Rip-pey, who tried to kill John W. Mackay, is disappointing the doctors, who pre-dicted at first that he could not live twenty-four, but finally made it forty-eight hours. He passed this point and seems to be gaining, rather than losing attremeth.

strength.

Today he talked a little, and in regard to the shooting, he said: "I had been laying for Mackay for about a month, because I regarded him as the cause of all my loss. I am not sorry that I shot at him, but I made a bad business of it, for at that close range I ought to have killed him at the first fire."

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Mackay is getting along nicely, but his doctors still enforce the rule that he shall receive no callers and discuss no

"GEMS OF THOUGHT."

Ingersoll's Book Causes a Chicago Negro, Joe Lewis, to Suicide.

"Gems of Thought." The contest be-tween faith and unbelief waged force. Joe's faith and Bob's logic collided, the faith went to smash, and Joe ended the controversy today with a bottle of car-bolic acid. He had "Gems of Thought" in his hands when he died, and his last

effort was to try to shout for Bob.

FRANCIS FRENCH DEAD. The New York Financier Passes

Quietly Away at Tuxedo. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.- Francis French, president of the Manhattan Trust comany, died this evening at his cottage at Tuxedo. Mr. French was born in Chester, N. H., September 21, 1837. In 1870 he entered the firm of Jay Cook & Co., and after its failure represented the Lendon firms of McCullough & Co. and Meiville, Evans & Co. in New York. 1874 he, with others, secured control of the First National bank of New York and engineered the funding operations

Commission Houses Burned Out. Carcago, Feb. 28. Fire, supposed to have started from a defective flue, brokeut in the building at No. 195 South Water street at noon today. Before the flames were subdued, the structure and flames were subdued, the structure and the one adjoining, No. 13G South Water street, were destroyed. The loss on buildings and contents aggregates &&. 0.0. The commission firms of Kencht, Warner & Co., Church & Braubling, K. Hexter & Co., Echngreen & Kennedy, J. Neuberger & Co. and Constans & Top-ping were the chief sufferers. Haif a

ozen other firms sustained small losses.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 181.—Early this morning C. Wilson, a butcher, while on his way home from market, was knocked senseless by some blunt instru-ment in the hands of a highway robber. He remained on the eidewalk un conscious nearly an hour, when he was discovered and taken home. Examination showed he had received two serious wounds on the head. The robber took Mr. Wilson's secount book, but did not find any on his person, which had been

Fear of Hell Made Her Insane Four Donor, Ia., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Wil. dged income and sent to the asylum The immediate cause of her losing her mind was a graphic pen picture of heli drawn in the pulpit by her paster. The prescher's description of the torments of the damned made such a vivid impres-sion upon Mrs. Wiltur's mind that her reason was overthrown and it is feared that she is belplowly inside.

Arms and Legs Burned Off. Cuarrayonga, Tenn., Feb. 21.—The destruction of the planing mill of the Commercial Lamber company at Felless of \$150,000, was due to the fulling calery of Nightwatchman James Barry. He was in the shavings room and a mark from the furnish caught in the

charged trunk. Wealthy More baset Swiefifes. Ismanarous, Ind., Feb. 26, David W. Campbell, 47 years old, a well known and wealthy aution dealer of Anderson, committed spicials at the Spanner become this morning by firing a built into his rain. No cause is assigned for the

Re-Judge Nibiack Dying. Iwhian around 1976. Feb. 25. W. E. Niblack, expedies of the supreme mount, and one of the historical train of liminos, is subministry ill of heart disease and his death is delly expected.

WE MAKE MUCH TIN

Tremendous Growth of the Til Plate Industry.

AMERICAN PLATES DESIRED.

Special Agent Avers Recommen That the Duty on Bar, Block and Pig Tin He Removed.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 26 -- Special Agent Ayer has submitted another report to the treasury department on the development of the tin plate industry. The period covered by this report is the quarter ending December 3ff 1862. The report shows that during that period thirty two firms produced 19.756 494 pounds of tin and plates produced during the previous quarter 10.952,725 pounds. Of the production of the past quarter 6,138,730 pounds, or a little less than one-third of the whole, were bright tin plate, of which 5,274,435 pounds, or about 85 per cent, consisted of the class of plates weighing lighter than 63 pounds per 100 square feet; 14,617,782 pounds terne plates, of which 12,684,646 pounds, or more than 33 per cent, belonged to the lighter class of plates. The amount of American sheet iron and steel made into articles and wares tinned or terms coated during the quarter, as shown by the sworn statements of manufacturers received to date, was 2,245,365 pounds. The total production of tin and terms plates for the six months ended De-cember 31, 1852, including the products from American sheet tree and steel tinned, was 31,852,555 pounds.

A Remarkable Increase,

The production of the and terms plates proper, during the first six months of the present fiscal years, was 30.70 216 pounds, against 2234,143 pounds presented during the corresponding period of the previous year, the ratio of increase having been nearly as 1 to 14. The production of the last fiscal year was 13050,719 pounds, which is considerably less than half the production during the first six months of the tion during the first six months of the

present year.

The consumption of American black The consumption of American black plates, in the production of tin and terne plates proper, during the first six months of the present used year was 13.983,501 pounds, or 30.812 pounds more than the total tin and terne plates proper during the first year that the law became operative. The total consumption of American plates, including articles made from sheet iron or steel tinned, during the first six months of the last fiscal year was 4.474,500 pounds. Curcago, Feb. 26.—Joe Lewis, a colored man, who worked for Donehue & Hennebery, killed himself this morning because his notions of things religious and Bog Ingersooll's logic did not jibe. Lewis was intensely religious until a few days ago, when he bought Ingersoll's even returns for the quarter, nine firms made and used their own black plates exclusively, five others used only honorican plates, eight used both American plates, eight used both American and foreign plates, and ten

used only foreign plates.

American Plates Preferred. The American plates are generally pre-ferred by manufacturers to the foreign, ferred by manufacturers to the foreign, Full returns from the importing and exporting ports of the country show that of the class of plates weighing highter than sixty-three pounds per 100 square feet, there were imported during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1822, 374,597, 006, and of the same class of plates there

exported 126,772,190 pounds, making the net importation for the year 237,323,916, one third of which is 79,347,939 pounds. Under existing previsions of law American manufacturers must produce during one of the mx fiscal years ending June 30, 1897, one third of the net im-portations of one of the said years. If it assumed that the importations will not be less during any one of the remain ing years specified, the amount of the lighter class of plates, which must be produced by American manufacturers during one of the six years in question, may be positively stated at 79,377,939 pounds. Agent Ayer thinks it probable that this amount will be equalled dur-

ing the present tiscal year.
The report states that the Tamescale tin mine-in a uthern California and the flamey Poak mines to South Dakota have suspended operations, and suggests that in as much as it now assens probable that the tin mines of this country will not be developed in the ness future to an extent that will afford an adequate product of the metal, it is worthy of consideration whether, in the interest of tie plate manufacturers that the law, which imposes a duty of four cents per pound on and after July 1, 1888, on Cas-natrite and har, block and pig tin might not be advantageously repealed.

Patal Ending of a Lover's Quarrel. NOSTREBUD, Minn., Peb. 25. Eugene Biodgett, one of the most popular young men of Northfield quarreled yesterday afternion with pretty Macy Davitt, to whom he was engaged to be married. Today he drove out to her home and attempted a reconciliation, failing in which he returned to his house, made his will and then deliberately bless off the top

of his brad with a shot gum. Asphyxiated by Cont Gas.

Curraco, Pob. 26.—Three men corupy ing a room in Mrs. Anna Oisen's build ing at No. 234 West, Chicago avenue were overcome by gas from a coul slove last night. Remard Lovenson died before medical aid could be su John Thompson and Leither Thompson were restored to a partial compricustions, but both will probably dis. The men were quarry laborers.

Another Victim of the Ring.
Cancaro, Feb. 25.—John McArthur and Lemis Vern, ional pugilita lought for a creal purse in a hall at Niles Centre this morning. Vern was knocked out in the twenty second round and was an hadly punished that it is feared he will div. McArthur and eight others contend with the fight are under arrest.

Mrs. McDonald Will Not Compromise Innumerous, Feb 20 - An effort has been made since the close of the Mo-Donaid will ease to bring about an agreement between the winder and the children of the dead senator. Mrs. Mo-Taxeafd is some averse to a compe-

Abkound of Swat's Brother Brad, Street, Feb. F. King George Tubou of the Tongs selends, is cond.